

The Owsingsville Outlook.

VOL. XXVII.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1905.

NO. 22

Men's \$3 overcoats at Brother & Brother's.

American Lady shoe at Brother & Brother's.

Shoes for everybody at Brother & Brother's.

Brother & Brother have the best Hartford boots.

Lot.—1 lady's gold watch and chain. Reward.

Ladies' and Misses' skirts at Brother & Brother's.

Overcoats for everybody at Brother & Brother's.

Buy your Xmas presents at J. A. Power, the Jeweler.

For a lobby overcoat look at Brother & Brother's line.

Buy a Talk-a-phone and records of J. A. Power, the Jeweler.

W. L. Douglas shoes for sale only by Brother & Brother.

Call on J. A. Power, the Jeweler, for nice Xmas presents.

Gold rings of all kinds and sizes at J. A. Power's jewelry store.

All kinds of dress goods less than cost. Goodfaster & Co.

Geo. T. Young is the authorized agent of THE OUTLOOK to collect.

Dr. G. W. Conner makes teeth from the cheapest to the best \$10.

Overcoats! Overcoats! \$3 to \$15. Brother & Brother.

See our dress goods sale. They go cheap. Goodfaster & Co.

CORN FOR SALE.—400 barrels in stock. Apply to G. C. Ewing. 24

Bain coats guaranteed waterproof for sale by Brother & Brother.

Cut-glass, silverware and optical goods at J. A. Power's jewelry store.

Genuine "Ball Brand" rubber overcoats and boots at Brother & Brother's.

H. L. Lane is agent for Wiedemann bottled beer and Budweiser bottled and keg.

When you come to town to buy your overcoats look at Brother & Brother's \$3 to \$15.

Buy a nice watch and chain for your son or daughter at J. A. Power's jewelry store.

All who have property to sell at public auction call on M. D. Faris. He will give satisfaction.

Mr. Chas. Lindsey and Miss Corinne Kirkpatrick, of Mt. Sterling, were married last Thursday.

High-grade 16x20 picture frames and Mastic mixed paint for sale by J. M. Boyner.

Everything in fancy decorated china from a cup and saucer to a \$5 tankard at Byron's hardware store.

Born, Nov. 23, to J. B. Darnell and wife (nee Pearl Sorrell), of near Sherburne, a son, their first-born.

The Outlook mentioned James W. Lane as Sheriff elect last week when it should have been County Judge-elect.

Dr. G. W. Conner, the dentist, uses Odonatunder and all approved anesthetics for the painless extraction of teeth.

Born, Thursday morning, Nov. 30, to Alfred N. Crooks and wife (nee May Saunders), a daughter, weighing ten pounds.

Heavy rains fell Tuesday night, Friday night and Saturday, putting the larger water-courses past fording for a few days.

Holiday goods on display at Byron's hardware store—a line of holiday goods to suit every one. Don't fail to see them.

The Aid Society of the Methodist Church will give their Christmas sale of useful and fancy articles—on Dec. 14. Place will be announced later.

If you want something for the men in a nice Xmas present, go to Byron's and you cannot fail to select from the following: One gun, pocket knife, watch fob and chain, hat brushes, smoking set, hat and coat marks, ink wells, collar and cuff buttons.

OLD CHIMP CAME.—A rapid change in the temperature Wednesday night of last week replaced the pleasant autumnal weather with downright winter. On Thursday morning the first snow flakes of the season fell slightly and continued falling pretty much all day. It steadily grew colder Thursday, and on Friday morning the thermometer went down to about 16 degrees above zero.

DON'T MISS A WORD OF THIS.—I am determined to regain my old customers and as many new ones as possible, and in order to do so I realize that I must sell CHEAPER and BETTER GOODS THAN OTHERS, to induce my friends to trade with me. When you want anything in my line give me a call and I will positively save you money on everything you buy. DON'T FAIL TO CALL (AT THE BLUE FRONT IN THE POCKET) and I will be glad to see you, whether you buy or not. Your friend, JAMES GILSON.

PERSONAL.

Misses Ellen Botts and Hattie Seacrest were in Lexington last Thursday.

Mrs. Glover, of Winchester, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Dr. G. W. Conner.

James M. Ross went to Huntington, W. Va., Sunday night on business, returning Monday.

Mrs. R. B. Brother went to Lexington Tuesday to visit her sister Mrs. Walter Harper.

Miss May Shroun, who is attending school at Lexington, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, T. S. Shroun and wife.

D. S. Estill was called to Mt. Sterling Monday by the illness of his sister Mrs. Mary Carter, widow of Martin Carter.

Mrs. T. H. Brown went to Carlisle Saturday to visit her father, Col. D. S. Trumbo, who is improving from his paralytic stroke.

Misses Catherine Rice and Mattie Woodson Barnes attended the dance of the Droun Club at Winchester Wednesday night of last week.

Miss Edna Ryron, who is attending school at Lexington, came last week to visit her parents, J. N. Ryron and wife, returning to school Monday.

Mrs. Andy Mintham and children Will Andrew and Mary Margaret, of Lexington, came last week to visit the former's parents, Henry Scott and wife.

John Gillon left Wednesday of this week for Eustis, Florida, where he will engage in housebuilding and enjoy balmy weather while the rest of us here are trying and generally failing to take a few odd tricks off of Old Crimp.

Mr. Kent Pendleton, formerly pastor of the Christian Church here.

Wallace Gudgeon, Jr., came up from his school at Louisville Thursday to spend Thanksgiving and the balance of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gudgeon.

His sister Miss Mary went Wednesday of last week to spend a week with her sister Miss Louise, who is attending Mrs. Laura Cross school at Louisville.

Mr. Wm. Phelps Oldham, of Mt. Sterling, and Miss Nancy Belle Smith, of Louisville, were wedded at Louisville last week.

We are ready this week to show you the most elaborate line of holiday goods ever brought to Owsingsville.

E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

FARM FOR SALE.—On Half Eagle 172 acres, with 7 room brick house; well watered; barns, etc. Address 2141 Miss CELIA SCHUGGS, Sharpsburg, Ky., R. F. D. No. 1.

ENTERTAINED.—Miss Myrtle Barnes, of Flat Creek, entertained a company of her friends with a social party at the home of Thos. Carmody, in that neighborhood Friday night. A nice supper was served and the guests enjoyed themselves very much until 12 o'clock.

Xmas present for your mother, sister, sweetheart at Byron's. Here are a few suggestions: dinner sets, fancy plates, tea sets, teapots, fancy vases, chafing dishes, carving sets, fancy lamps, silver spoons, knives and forks, comb sets, brooches, lorgnettes, chains, rings, lockets and everything in new lines.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.—Remaining in the Owsingsville postoffice Dec. 1, 1905: Miss Maggie Turner, Rev. J. T. Rarbee, W. B. Montgomery, Rev. E. B. Timmons, J. A. Feiler, Mrs. George Marsh, Ordinary of Bath County. Persons calling for above letters please say "advertised."

J. A. HARNES, P. M.

HART-HARBER.—Elder R. H. Ross at his residence last Thursday, Nov. 30, united in marriage Mr. Thomas Jefferson Hart, son of John Thomas Hart, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Harber, daughter of Mr. Harber, all of Taylor's Branch.

The bride couple were attended by Mr. E. M. Hanley and Miss Mamie Barber. The bride is a very pretty girl and the bridegroom is an industrious young man of good habits. They are a worthy couple and are congratulated by THE OUTLOOK.

SALT LICK POSTOFFICE ROBBED.—A panel was sawed out of the front door of the Salt Lick postoffice Monday night and the lock torn off, affording entrance to the room by robbers, who blew the safe to fragments and secured of the contents about \$100 in cash and \$200 in postage stamps. Nitroglycerine was evidently the explosive agent used and the robbers were experts in its use. Sherman Gullett is the postmaster. A crowbar stolen from Grant North's livery stable and a hammer were left in the room. There is no clue to the robbers.

Attempts at safe-robbing have been made periodically at Salt Lick and neighborhood, but heretofore unsuccessfully.

METCALFE-CHENAU.—Mr. Walter Metcalfe, of Kansas City, Mo., son of Judge Thomas Metcalfe, deceased, of St. Louis, once a resident of Mt. Sterling, was married to Mrs. Josie Lath Chenault, of Mt. Sterling, widow of Anderson Chenault, on Nov. 29, at the residence of Chas. H. Duty, in Covington, Ky. The bridegroom is a nephew of L. T. Chiles, of Mt. Sterling, and is a successful business man. The bride before her first marriage was assistant teacher at Bath Seminary one term and had many friends and admirers. She is an accomplished lady, handsome and stylish. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe will reside in Kansas City.

PATTERSON-LOGAN.—On Monday of last week Judge N. Reid Patterson, suffering with a severe cold and bronchial trouble, was accompanied by his brothers Ford, of this town, and Clark, of Mt. Sterling, to Lexington for treatment. His condition appeared very serious, but, happily, treatment in a few days brought him around all right. In the meantime his brothers returned home. Late Sunday afternoon the report came to this town that Judge Patterson and Miss Virginia Logan had been married that same afternoon at Winchester, and folks were greatly surprised, having supposed the Judge still at a Lexington hospital or hotel being treated for a serious ailment. It happened, however, that the Judge had written to his sweetheart, then at Pineville, of his illness and she, woman like, promptly determined on a visit to him and incidentally to friends in that city. The Judge said he was astonished on entering the city on Thursday, on the announcement of a lady visitor, to see Miss Logan. Whatever was lacking to a complete cure was supplied by the fair visitor. Between that time and Sunday matters were arranged. Miss Logan boarded the 11:20 a.m. train Sunday ostensibly to visit friends at Winchester. Judge Patterson boarded the same train in Winchester was reached the lovers got off and proceeded to the Court View Hotel, where, with Judge Frank Pendleton and E. E. Eaton for witnesses, Elder Cecil Armstrong, of the Winchester Christian Church, pronounced Judge Patterson and Miss Logan husband and wife. Judge and Mrs. Patterson spent Sunday night in Winchester and came to the bridegroom's grand mother Mrs. Belle Allen's on the early morning train, arriving here at 10:30 a.m.

The bride is a daughter of D. Boone Logan, an attorney and capitalist of Pineville, who married a first cousin of Miss Jennie Elliott, of this town. Mrs. Patterson was graduated at Hamilton College, Lexington in recent years and has taught school since. She is a strikingly handsome and stylish young lady and is very bright and accomplished. She attended the June hop of the Owsingsville Dancing Club this year and was the recipient of many attentions.

Judge Newton Reid Patterson is the eldest son of Wm. R. Patterson and wife and a grandson of Hon. Wm. C. Allen and Prof. Thomas Patterson (former President of Hamilton College, Lexington), all deceased. He is a practicing attorney at the Owsingsville bar and has served two terms as Police Judge of Owsingsville. He is gifted with a fine intelligence and possesses a rare capability. Although young, he has developed no mean skill as a politician and undoubtedly he has the ability to reach eminence if he earnestly concludes it is worth his while.

THE OUTLOOK extends its felicitations to Judge and Mrs. Patterson and wishes them the best of Fortune's favors.

Engraving free. Come early and make your selections in sterling novelties and silverware and have your engraving done before the rush comes on.

E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

Mrs. MAZE WINS.—On last Thursday Judge A. W. Young gave judgment in the case of James H. Maze's widow against James H. Maze's heirs under the will of deceased. The ante-nuptial contract between James H. Maze and Mrs. Maze, who was the widow of Solomon Boyce, was set aside and she gets under the law one-third of the real estate and one-half of the personalty of her deceased husband. The children of Mr. Maze's first wife were beneficiaries under his will. The will is not affected by the decision. An appeal will be taken by the heirs.

MARK TWAIN'S PEDIGREE.—Taylorstown, Pa., Nov. 25.—The people up here on the western border of Washington county will have unique interest in the nation's double holiday next Thursday, when they sit down to their old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner of Buffalo township gobbler and Donegal township pumpkin sauce. Next Thursday not only mark the annual celebration of the Puritan's feast, but also glorifies the calendar by being the 70th birthday of Mark Twain. Truly America has reason to be thankful that Father Time has treated the Grand Old Man of humor tenderly!

But Washington county has more reason than the whole balance of the world to be proud that Mark Twain has overlapped the Owsing period by a decade and that he shows his intentions to go on making people happy for thirty years to come. It was here among these smiling meadows of Buffalo township that Mark's ancestors lived, and just over the hills from Taylorstown still stands the house, near the spot where James Clemens and his good wife Hannah, the great-grandparents of Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain, you know) built their cabin home in the wilderness. In this same house today resides Mrs. William Horne, a descendant of the founder and, of course, a distant cousin of the humorist.

No wonder every Washington county farm house contains a complete library of Mark Twain's works!

Almost in sight of the old Clemens home, about midway between Taylorstown and Washington, is the site of Wolfe's fort, and the people here tell with a peculiar glint of admiration in their eyes how, four miles across the country, Christians Clemens, a belle of the wilderness in the days that tried men's souls, outran a big Indian hawk and scalping knife, and found refuge in the fort. The fleet-footed Christiansa was tall and lithe like Mark Twain. It is a family characteristic, and it is not surprising that she darted out of the big chief's reach.

It is news to the most of the world that Pennsylvania is largely responsible for Mark Twain. The "boiled down" biographical sketches of the humorist tell how his ancestors came from Augusta county, Virginia, and people who jump at conclusions are prone to picture the funny man as the offspring of some dashing Cavalier stock. But it is just the reverse. The man who used to steer the Mississippi steamboat in the middle of the channel came from an old Round head who helped Cromwell chop off the head of Charles I. And the old Roundhead lost his own head in the course of time when Charles II. England's throne back to the Stuarts. This, however, is another end to the romantic story of Mark's ancestry.

It is true that the Clemens family in Augusta county of the Old Dominion in the latter days of the eighteenth century, but those were the days when Virginia claimed jurisdiction over a large portion of Western Pennsylvania. Later on, Washington county was erected and annexed to the old commonwealth of Pennsylvania. So old James Clemens and his good wife Hannah moved from Augusta county, Virginia, by simply sitting still on their farm here on Buffalo creek.

The Roundhead progenitor was Gregory Clemens. He was a member of the Crumwellian Parliament and was one of those sturdy Puritans who voted that the head of Charles should fall. When the Cromwell regime took charge of the affairs of Britain, Gregory Clemens got a prompt reward, and was sent as consul to Cordova, Spain. He started things by marrying a very beautiful woman and soon boasted about being the father of three sons. Just about this time Charles II. mounted the throne and his parliament passed an act declaring that all the Roundhead legislators who had voted for the execution of his father were regicides, and posers were sent in all directions to punish the foes of the house of Stuart. Gregory Clemens was captured, executed and his head was exposed, with a good many other heads, upon the walls of Westminster Hall. His beautiful wife and her three escaped from Cordova, boarded a merchant man and came to America with two of Gregory's brothers. This about the year 1681.

They settled in New Jersey and their descendants subsequently purchased a farm in the valley of Virginia, near Staunton, and in the intricacies of colonial spelling the name was changed to its present form of Clemens. One of the descendants of Gregory's sons was James Clemens, Mark Twain's great-grandfather, who, on June 13, 1785, moved westward. He had a survey made of land on the waters of Buffalo creek, of a Virginia certificate, for 399 acres and six perches. On June 2, 1788, letters patent from the commonwealth of Virginia were issued for this tract, and the document is still in possession of a member of the family. Buffalo creek, as has been said, was then regarded as being within the Augusta county, Virginia, but the running of Mason and Dixon's line settled this dispute. James Clemens was now a good, pure Pennsylvanian.

James died in December, 1799, and his will as probated was dated September 21, 1795. His sons were Jeremiah, William, Abraham, John, James and Ezekiel, and his daughters, Christiansa, the Indian heroine of Wolfe's fort; Ann, Ruth, Paulina, Hannah and Hester. Bessie's suicide was not one of the failures of Washington county citizens 100 years ago.

Three sons, Jeremiah, William and Ezekiel, joined Col. William's expedition against the Sandusky Indians and are said to have been present at the Logan massacre. For this resentment of their Scotch-Irish neighbors became so strong that Jeremiah and Ezekiel left for the west. Other members of the family remained and the old farm is still in the possession of Mrs. Horne, who was a Miss Clemens, a direct descendant of James, the elder. There are many other relatives yet living around Taylorstown.

A professional genealogist was never known to show mercy, and was never cornered because he takes his subject and then goes back to Adam, working both ends against the middle after a fashion that is irresistible. He, of course, is certain of two propositions—of Adam and his subject—and in progressing from one to the other he can roam around through the whole terrestrial population at his feet will. He is very much like a man who starts through a tunnel, he walks along way in the dark, but he is sure to come out at talking end, if he just keeps on w



Men's and Boys' OVERCOATS and CRAVENETTES, Ladies' Long Coats & Cravenettes. Best materials, lowest prices. Will you give us a look? Then you are sure to buy from us. UNDERWEAR OF ALL KINDS. RED LION SHOES Winter High and Regular Top; custom-made; solid as iron. BARGAINS—We are closing out boots in large sizes. Also have some bargains in Hats. S. SLESSER, Main St., Owsingsville, Kentucky.

many men of brains and chivalry and women of quietly grace and beauty, was hounded to the Clemens blood, when it went to Kentucky; Jeremiah married Jane Cochran, a Blue Grass maiden, and they had four children, the eldest of whom was James, whose son, John Marshall Clemens, was the father of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, Mark Twain.

Mark Twain did not develop a new trait when he showed a literary bent. In every respectable literary work he found the novel "Bernard Life," "Mustang Grey," "The Rivals," a Tale of the Days of Aaron Burr, and other books, written by Jeremiah Clemens, a United States Senator from Alabama and a distinguished officer in the Texas revolution and the Mexican war. This Jeremiah was a son of James, one the three brothers, who left Washington county on the Indian expedition. Aside from his literary work he was editor of the Memphis Eagle and Enquirer in 1859. He served four years in the United States Senate and died in 1865, leaving unfinished a history of the civil war, which he had undertaken to write.

Another member of the family who had strongly developed literary talent was the late Sherard Clemens, a former member of Congress from West Virginia. He was a great-grandson of the man who founded the farm on Buffalo creek and years ago wrote a history of the Clemens family.

These facts have been culled from authentic family records and this is the first time that the story of Mark Twain's multitudinous ancestors has ever been published, although everybody in this end of Washington county is familiar with the early trials of the Clemens pioneers who made their way through the wilderness to make possible the building of the town of Florida, Mo., which was to leap into fame Nov. 30, 1835, by becoming a great man's birth place.

If anybody thinks the Washington county farmers have a monopoly on Mark Twain's pedigree, he is mistaken. In tracing the lineage from old Gregory Clemens the writer has used only a few of the private records of the Clemens family, culled from several indisputable sources. This has been given to show how and why Taylorstown Thanksgiving dinner will have a double blessing—why the turkey will be more tender and the pumpkin sauce sweeter. Here is what happened before the Roundhead legislator voted ay to Cromwell's resolution to take King Charles to the chopping block.

A professional genealogist was never known to show mercy, and was never cornered because he takes his subject and then goes back to Adam, working both ends against the middle after a fashion that is irresistible. He, of course, is certain of two propositions—of Adam and his subject—and in progressing from one to the other he can roam around through the whole terrestrial population at his feet will. He is very much like a man who starts through a tunnel, he walks along way in the dark, but he is sure to come out at talking end, if he just keeps on w

This simile, however, is not mentioned as being specifically applicable to the following remarks about the men who came before Gregory Clemens. It is mentioned simply to allay the suspicions of the skeptics who might assert that Washington county knows all about Mark Twain's ancestors.

"The name of Clemens is Roman and of historic interest," says a rebarbar whose means of information give unbounded credit to his assertions. "It comes from the Latin adjective 'clemens,' which means kind, merciful, pleasant, kind-hearted. (This is certainly a good descriptive adjective of Mark Twain.) Clemens Romanus was a Pope of Rome. He was so called to distinguish him from Clemens of Alexandria, Egypt. Both were early fathers of the church and the writings of the latter have been translated into the English language. (When Mark Twain wrote 'Innocents Abroad' he did not touch on these early ancestors, although he explored the same territory. Later on, however, after he sprang into fame and the pedagogue hunters got to work, he did translate portions of Adam's diary.)

"Flavius Clemens was a cousin to the Emperor Domitian and was put to death as the first male martyr. Julius Clemens was a lieutenant under Caesar in the invasion of Great Britain. Gregory Clemens was a large land owner in Huntingdonshire, England, and as a member of the British Parliament signed the death warrant of Charles I."

It is remarkable how successful in this country the Clemens family has retained its documents. This fact in itself indicates their facility with the pen, and proves that even in the wilderness they were men of prominence. Miss Helen I. Clemens, niece of Sherard Clemens, the West Virginia Congressman, has accumulated a mass of information about the family which begins with the advent of the immigrants in New Jersey, and follows every member down to the present day. Mark Twain has almost as many cousins as there are pages in his books.

Some day the people of Taylorstown would like to see Mark Twain visit his great-grandfather's farm, and the house that has been there for three quarters of a century. They would take him over at Wolfe's fort, to Vance's fort, to West Middleton and all around that romantic neighborhood. They would tell him the pretty story of Christiansa and her race with the Indian, and doubtless would give him inspiration for another classic.

There would be no lack of proof that Washington county is responsible for Mark Twain—and Mark would doubtless be proud of Washington county.

So this is why the Taylorstown people feel that a double blessing will be enjoyed next Thanksgiving Day—John P. Cowan in Pittsburgh Gazette.

The Outlook and daily Louisville Post one year for \$3.85.



Buggy Robes and Horse Blankets.

I have the largest stock of Robes and Horse Blankets ever brought to this town. I have them from the cheapest to the best. I bought them direct from the S-A mills and am in position to sell them cheaper than ever sold here. Everyone knows that the S-A Blanket is the best Blanket made. Come and see me and save money by buying the best Saddles, Harness, Buggy Robes, Horse Blankets, etc.

Special attention to mail orders

EUGENE MINIHAN,

Owsingsville, Ky.

RACKET STORE

Come and see our nice assortment of CHRISTMAS GOODS.

We have the right thing for every person—the right price for every purse.

Bring your boys and girls to see our Toys. They can then select what Santa Claus is to bring them.

Story books 25, 10, 5, 1c Trunks 75, 50, 35c

Linon A. B. C books 5c Dolls go cart 25c

Cloth-bound books 15c Doll beds 25, 12c

Toy pianos 40, 25c Toy trains 10c

Horns 20, 10, 5c Stoves 25, 10c

Accordeons \$2, \$1.25 A, B, C blocks 5c

Toy Banjos 50c Sleighs 40, 24c

Roller chimes 25, 10c Musical toys 20, 10, 5c

Toy watches 10, 5c Tin Mugs

Mechanical toys 15, 25, 20c

Table 5 and 10c T. Dolls of every kind \$1.50

10c, 5c, 1c.

New Line Holiday

China cabarets 35c Vases

Parlor lamps \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 Cups and saucers, 35, 25, 15c

Fancy dinner plates 25, 30, 15c Fruit saucers 10c

Salad bowls \$1.75, 50, 25c Mustache cups and Toy china tea sets 25, 15, 10, 5c

Hisque ornaments 10, 5c

Albums \$1.75, 50, 25, 20c Mugs

We have gifts for all ages.

Hankercieff and glove boxes each 25c Ladies' hand bags \$1.75, 50, 25c

Toilet cases \$2, \$1.50, 75, 50c Fancy inkstands 25c

Medallions 25, 10c

Headquarters for fresh Nuts and Candies

Fancy mixed candy 1b, 10c Mixed candy 1b, 15c

Grocers' mixed candy 1b, 12c

Stick candy 1b, 7c

Fireworks to burn at burning prices.

Torpedoes box & in 4 ball roman candles 4c each

12 boxes paper caps 5c 8 ball roman candles 1c each

Toy pistols 10, 5c—Air rifles 50c 15-ball roman candles 24c each

CASH PAID FOR EGGS.

E. W. MEFLIN

T. J. JONES,

AGENT FOR

VIRGINIA BLACK

BAND SCREENED COAL

All orders promptly attended to. Prices low as the lowest. Telephone 70.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS

COSMOPOLITAN AND SUCCESS \$2.50

See James M. Ross.

Last week John L. Vice, of near Wyoming, sold a half interest in a sorrel Red Cloud horse to Joel Feiler, of Mt. Sterling, for \$250, with Mr. Feiler sold the horse Friday to a Georgetown man for \$650.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.—Saturday Evening, Dec. 2.—Receipts of leaf tobacco were light this week, but in the past few days the weather has been unusually favorable for handling the new crop, and this should lead to liberal receipts within the next week. Prospects at the present time favor larger sales of new crop at this season than for several years. Total sales of new Burley have thus far amounted to 3,451 hogheads, and those of new dark to 576 hogheads. Up to this time last year only 318 hogheads of new Burley had been sold, but 55 hogheads of new dark. The unsold stocks of leaf tobacco are now more than 3,000 hogheads under what they were at the same period last year, and a little smaller than in 1903. Last year at this time there were very large stocks of unsold dark tobacco in this market. The unsold Burley now held here amounts to 2,123 hogheads, the unsold Green Rivers to 7,411 and the unsold dark to 2,418.

Auction sales were very light this week, business, owing to two holidays, being conducted only on Tuesday and Wednesday. Old Burley was of desirable quality, and the market for all types was firm, the better grades of leaf and color types possibly being a shade higher.

Weekly Courier-Journal and Outlook one year for \$1.00.